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OUR WARS ARE AT HOME.

fle United States wants no war with Mexico. It has the wars of peace to fight at home. The battle for social and economic justice is vast and farlung enough to engage all the courage lnes are defined for a general forward divert our attention to pacifying mckward neighbors, to lose the presdistribution of opportunity. If we

ust look at this question from the zation, let us think well that any to a war of benevolent far more than Mexico will be dragged

This nation is no longer crusading for the honor and advancement of its There is very little ilngo

It is a time for the utmost conervatism and care. The American want nothing but the calmest and most deliberate action. Probably t duty toward Mexico, toward United and purse of the community,

Once we might have been glad to escape the pressure of home problems staging a spectacular war. Now until we have achieved some progress. n additional burden, with the same so short a time. emancipation and education demand Mexican imbroglio. There is as yet the petty struggles of the Mexicans. the nurse's lefty endeavor. We feel a deeper interest in saving

THE ISLES OF GREECE FOR GREECE.

Confirmation of the report that the Porte had overtured the powers to of that document? In the main and, try. practically, as a condition precedent to the adjustment of all other issues GOVERNOR SULZER'S ALLEGORY. | gers found the last in | ment or human character, and let in and details, they had to do with the In a heart-to-heart talk with Vin-swift death. The immutable laws are fate of Adrianople and the disposition cent Astor, the richest young man in to blame, not any man.

all of the Aegean Islands is overwhelmingly Greek. Not a few of them are under the protection of Italy, having been seized by her during the Turko-Italian hostilities. Yet, as the Italian government has distinctly intimated, they are held subject to the conclusion of the powers or agreement between Turkey and the Balkan

That Greece will not consent to their being given back to Turkey is obvious. In the circumstances it is equally obvious that restoration of them by Italy to Turkish dominion, and conelec in Richmond and suburbs and Pe- firmation by the powers of Turkish rule

in the other islands, would be a source of constant unrest-an ever-present stimulation of the spirit of revolttunday only & cents among their Greek inhabitants. In each the story of Crete would from time to time be repeated. In the end there would have been no permanent peace, no permanent adjustment of the nearer East question. The powers would have lost or ignored another opportunity to insure, or if necessary, enforce both. So, on the one hand, justice demands that the powers, when it comes to making a final decision, insist upon the islands being ceded to Greece; on the other, wisdom dictates, and energy of this generation. The in accentuation, that solution of the

Nor can we doubt that this will be the solution, for the vital interests of the powers in securing lasting peace, settling the Balkan issue, once and forever, entirely apart, Greece, backed by the other allies, and in view of Turkey's virtual renewal of admission igh stand of what it will do for civil- that she is completely and hopelessly beaten, is in more formidable position than ever before to demand that it assimilation means that our civiliza- shall be the solution. The powers are tion will be set back in its progress in no position, either in justice or common sense, even to gainsay her.

THE NURSE WHO TEACHES.

At the annual meeting of Richmond's left after the realization of Instructive Visiting Nurses' Associa- mise should be possible. From a tacti- feet when he wears 'em, which is not of the work be prevention. Emphasis do not wish, in view of unfavorable was put on the good that can be accomplished by attention in time. In position where they would be criticizing do not wish, in view of unfavorable transcal conditions, to be placed in a good vauleville attraction, providing the draws well. who may be forced to complished by attention in time. In position where they would be criticiz- he Mexice than to pension the third this constructive aspect of their work courth generations of those who this constructive aspect of their work and fourth generations of those who the visiting nurses achieve what few to Purdy Junction in the summer than humanitarian movements succeed in doing. They deal in creative charity, not merely in reform, cure or amelioration. They help to open a future for the poor and sick as well as to the recent engineers' arbitration board of the first their grievances to a board similar to the recent engineers' arbitration board of the recent e heart of the average thought redeem the past. The adjective "In. is also justified by the results of gave her some red ochre. the hope to preserve our na- structive" symbolizes the prime claim the deliberations of that body. It is mal obligations and fulfill our honthis institution has upon the hearts
duty toward Mexico, toward United and purse of the community

The Space Writer's Alibi.
When bills come due, I think, by jing.

States residents of the afflicted coun- Too much of modern humane meaintrusted us with preserving certain of alms, the imprisonment after misinternational rights. Most people deeds, and the nursing of cases due would rather endure some slight pres- to pure ignorance, is necessary, but ent affliction than to plunge the coun- it builds nothing. The true ideal of try into years of guerrilla campaign- service is not to hand down someown difficulties and struggle with them gift is guidance and knowledge. This is why the visiting nurses have become To add outside entanglements means so vital a part of social endeavor in

fines more lives are uselessly sacri- stille and numb the individual's soul.

Of special interest are the ideals this heavy tax than fi adding a new barden.

The sole just reason for war in this age is a solemn destiny thrust upon the people of this land by a Supreme Providence. Until we have such a lofty call, let us be busy ennobling our own call, let us be busy ennobling our own call. this heavy tax than in adding a new for extending this type of aid. We can conceive of no wider field than the Who has the Providence. Until we have such a lofty call, let us be busy canobling our own life as an example for others.

In a country home. The enlightenment tions, the bewilderment, the mistakes that even a single purse that even a single purse that even a single purse. The providence of the tempta-have been left out Virginia's peet laureate, James Barron Hope, of the Norfolk Landmark? He was always chosen and service that even a single nurse that perpetual wandering in icy lonemight spread by her visits in the coun- liness may bring to a man? Who of try would be a lever of trementous the party, whether returning sadiy uplifting force. We trust that the from a death journey or gone into some uplifting force. We trust that the from a death journey or gone into some visiting nurses will be given the means quiet after-world, feels now any deto extend their work in Richmond as sire to pillory a comrade for the mistheir "collective note" to Turkey, na- they plan, and to take some initial chance of his deeds? turally carries back to the question, steps at answering the pit'ful call. No one will ever know whether any What were the terms or suggestions of the poor and ignorant in the coun-

will look from. He chose agriculture, and will begin with a model farm. THE THREATENED RAILROAD

STRIKE. Some method should be, and probably will be, devised to avert the impending strike of heomotive firemen upon the railroads in the Eastern secan unusual one, because neither the firemen, the railroad managers nor the public wish to have a strike. The railtion of the country. The situation is roads have stated openly that they think the firemen should have an increase in rates of pay, but that the interests involved are too large to be deif the matter were settled under the Erdman law. The reply of the firemen's officials is that the recent arbitration proceedings relative to enprivate citizens was a fiasco, and that the real intent of the railroad managthe real intent of the railroad managthe real intent of the railroad for the last one is completed. a system of compulsory arbitration. are using the controversy as a means for strengthening public opinion in behalf of their forthcoming request to the Interstate Commerce Commission for

permission to advance their freight

The controversy has, therefore, departed from the original issue of wages and working conditions and has centred upon the question of the best method of arbitrating or adjusting the dispute. Under these conditions a strike would be unpardonable. If the railroad officials believe that engines of greater tractive power and heavier train loads have increased the arduoustiness of the work of their firemen and ness of the work of their firemen and that they should have higher wages, and if the employes are hesitating only because of the method to be employed in reaching an agreement, a comprocal standpoint, the railroads obviously states residents of the afflicted country, and to adopt the same method of prory, and toward the nations who have sures is corrective only. The giving the same method of procedure as is provided for under the sure is corrective only. The giving the sure is provided for under the same method of procedure as is provided for under the same method of procedure Erdman law. This is what should be done, and a strike should be avoided.

The really striking and significant feathermarks and significant feathermarks. With through now and spirits me and strike in the significant feathermarks are striked by the significant feathermarks. tures of this prolonged dispute, however, have been the evident aim of both sides to play a strategic position so far as the public is concerned and the lack of protection to the shipper or consumer against the outcome of the controversy.

I never get a chance to go In an auto fifteen miles or so, Or put on any style.
But while the folks are being spilled, And that consoles me quite a pile. far as the public is concerned and the

THE OMNISCIENT OUTSIDER.

It would seem that the stark majesty of the death that came to Captain to be confronted when we Much suffering is due to ignorance Scott and his comrades might hush oblems to be confronted when we sain have time. A war period is rather than to poverty. It is the high coessarily sterile of real social prog-calling of the visiting nurse to spread comment by self-constituted critics as comment critical cr gain have time. A war period is rather than to poverty. It is the high the petty snarling and speculation and wilder the common mind and hinder the processes of adjustment. War makes for graft, for extravagance, for layers. Its heaviest price is always a dress them, how to make her home layers. Its heaviest price is always a dress them, how to make her home layers. Its heaviest price is always a dress them, how to make her home layers lands than the icebox layers. Its heaviest price is always a dress them, how to make her home layers lands than the icebox layers. Its heaviest price is always a dress them, how to make her home layers lands than the icebox layers. Its heaviest price is always a dress them, how to make her home layers lands than the icebox layers paid at home, not in the field. The comfortable and sanitary, and how to ties of frezen lands than the icebox times is finer than any splendid work ethical judgments, they distribute answer in harsher terms than does the of temporary relief. Such direction praise and blame as if their words stimulates the latent energy of her own amounted to something. It is no wonso carnage in Mexico. Ten thousand character. Other forms of charity der the survivors are reticent and almost beg that no inquisition crush ficed in this land each year than in To help others to help themselves is their hearts, already burdened with grievous and eternal memories. No wonder they ask time for the writing

peems have been gathered together by his daughter in a volume called "A Wreath of Virginia Bay Leaves." It should be in every school library of the South, and children should be taught of this gifted son of the South. The south of this gifted son of the South. The south of this gifted son of the South. The south of this gifted son of the South.

On the Spur of the Moment

By Roy K. Moulton

According to Uncle Abner.

The House of Representatives tried o sing "The Star Spangled Banner" he other day and fell down dismally, the Charles of the star of th

From the manner in which the Turkish army is being persistently put to flight, it ought to be able to graduate a remarkable number of aviators.

Rhode Island is figuring on spending a large sum for good roads, but she cannot spend very much and keep the roads in the State.

The public drinking cups have been

The roads in the State.

The public drinking cups have been taken off all fountains in Kentucky. Nobody ever used them, anyhow.

Noah Webster plays rafe on almost the company of the roads in the state of the roads. every word by allowing the public

Contributed.

Changing seasons oft reminds us How afflictions mar our lives; In the winter we have chilblains, In the summer we have hives.

From the Hickeyville Clarion. The Hotel Hickeyville had a grand fish dinner the other night, and the bill of fare consisted of sardines and

Miss Pansy Tibbitts is taking a cor-

cepted the lucrative position of fore-man of the flour and feed mill.

Elmer Jones went to Tecumseh last spring to accept a lucrative position with the ball team as shortstop, but the captain said he wasn't short enough. Elmer is six feet four in his stocking frequent. Elmer expects to go back

Whene'er an auto hastens by, I fetch a deep and jealous sigh.
And keep on grindin' all the while;

I read of yachts upon the bay, That cruise in a majestic way And take in all the winds that blow:

I'm never one of those to drown,

Without a chance of rescue nigh, and other things go to the bad, lways prefty gol-durn That I can prove an alibi

Voice of the People

as a writer on memorial occasions. forth his best efforts in "Arms and the Man." But not only in his memoshows his appreciation of the beauties of nature. poems have been gathered together by his daughter in a volume called "A

Richmond.

of the Aerean Irlands.

As to the former the note was clear: if advised surrender. On the latter point it was not definite, merely suggesting, as it did, that the decision be left to the powers to be reached in the light of future developments and conditions.

Yet it is difficult to understand how any other just and wise decision than that of turning the islands, or most of them, over to Greece could be rendered. The Greeks desire them as a part of their share of the souls, because of the gallant role their armies and navy have played in the struggle, and which has been largely obscured by the exploitation of the movements and fighting of the Bulgars, the Serbs and the Montenegrins.

Swift death. The immutable laws are to blame, not any man.

It would be better worth our while to stamp upon the minds of quiet to s

world better and happer."
These are Sulzers nine windows into modern life: the law medicine, politics, as been largely obscured by the exhibitation of the movements and fighting of the Bulgars, the Serbs and the Montenegrins.

They have redeemed their military reputation, made great sacrifices of blood and money and achieved a number of brilliant successes, both on land and at sea. As has been well said, their celerity of manoeuvre and their dogged valor have not been excelled anywhere else in, the thoatre of the war. Furthermore, their naval activity has been potently instrumental in preventing the Turks from bringing reinforcements to the mainland from Asia Minor and elsewhore.

But a broader consideration, one disease, but upon outside and civilization and the peace of Europe, is that the population of nearly which will be a seen in the stanged and the church and civilization and the peace of Europe, is that the population of nearly in the first product of the sense in the total products of the sense in the total pr

AT IT AGAIN. By John T. McCutcheon.

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by foreign immigration that we have so largely lost what was a source of joy and vigor to our fathers. What our neighbors to the north of the lakes and south of the Onto retain we may yet recover."

Let us set another good example for our Northern friends to follow by holding up the Word of God in our schools and everywhere.

I heartily commend the action of the School Board. It will be remembered of them gratefully in years to come, when their critics' nathes are forgotten, and I hope they will not be turned from their purpose by the misguided few who oppose it.

REV. W. S. JOHNSON.

Wanbay, Va.

The Darky Suffragette.

se tired of stuffing chickens And mending de old man's socks; want to git in polerticks And stuff dat ballot box.

I want ter go to Congress, And pass dis huh law-Dat I may ride in de white coach Instead of de Jim Crow car.

want to stir things all around Jest from beginning to end, want ter be a Jailer And free my razor toting friend,

Den wake up, chocolate drops, Blacks and lily whites; Let's fight to get dat vote And have our 'oman's rights.

What's the use to stay at home,
To bake and sew and brew;
De cradles all are empty,
Dere's nothing dere to do.

Come on back, Marse Lincoln, From o'er dat crystal sea; Come on back to dis huh land And set us 'omans free.

For didn't Young Miss promise
To all us buck and whites
If we could git in polerticks
We'd all have equal rights?
PETERSBURG ANTI-SUFFRAGETTE.

QUERIES & ANSWERS

The British Government.

Please give the names and positions of the members of the present Cabinet in England. Doth one decline the Latin pronominal adjective, hic, haee, hoe "across" or "downward"? Which do you consider the greater novel, "David Copperfield" or "Tale of Two Cities"?

(I) H. H. Asquith, Premier; Marquis of Crewe, Privy Scal: Sir Edw. Grey, Foreign Secretary; Viscount Haldane, Chancellor; Viscount Morley, President of Council; David Lloyd George, Chancellor of Exchequer, Reg. McKenna, Home Secretary; Vernon Harcourt, Colonial Secretary; Vernon Harcourt, Colonial Secretary; Vernon Harcourt, Colonial Secretary; Colonel J. E. B. Seeley, Secretary for War; Marquis of Crewe, Secretary for India; Thomas McK. Wood, Secretary for Resident Board; Charles Hobbiouse, Chancellor, Dueby of Lancaster; Herbert Sanuel, Postmaster-General; Augustine Birrell, Chief Secretary for Ireland; Walter Runciman, President Board of Agriculture; Earl Beauchamp, Commissioner of Works; Sir Rufus Isaacs, Attorney-General. (2) Like the other adjective forms in Latin, the pronoun you mention is commonly recited "across," for the obvious reason that a clearer view of the forms for the three genders may be got this way. There is some tendency now to have pupils learn the Greek and Latin adjectives "downward" but it is a poor practice, and has nothing to commend it except the suggestion that teachers of our time have discovered a new "method." (3) This column does not express opinions. The ordinary estimate places "David Copperfield" far above "The Tale of Two Cities."

Bryan and Richmone Bread.

What is the name of Mr. W. Jennings Bryan's paper? Is it a daily? Who is the chief editor? Has bread increased in price or decreased in the weight of the loaf in Richmond in the past ten years? Why does it not fluctuate to keep pace with fluor?

(1) The Commoner. (2) Dally. (3) William Jennings Bryan. (4) Loaf bread has been retailed at 5 cents for ten years. There have been some changes in weight, but no attempt to accommodate them to the market price of flour. A fair average price of flour is the basis—with a very liberal margin—for the retail price of bread. If flour advances sharply the baker looks to average his profit when the corresponding decline comes on. An alteration demanded by a long-continued and considerable change in the price of flour would be met by a change in the size, not in the price, of the loaf.

PUT THISLAREL ON YOUR GOOD THE MARKET PLACE M 'DISON 803 and ask CHAMBER

COMMERCE

THE WORLD AT LARGE

The Changing Heavens.

The particular universe of stars in which we dwell is half again as large as the world has been supposing, Our own sun is still youthful, and keeps traveling northwardity through space at the comparatively leisurely pace of twelve miles per second, or only two-thirds the average speed of stars of its own class. The north star is not really a single star, but triple, consisting of three suns revolving about a common centre.

These are some of the recent discoveries of the Lick Observatory, the famous graduate astronomical department of the University of California.

People who learned their astronomy twenty years ago, or five years ago, will have to change many of their ideas of the universe in the light of the Lick Observatory's newly achieved knowledge as to how the heavenly bodies are born and live and die. Now where in the world is so much being done to alter and expand man's knowledge of the stellar universe as on Mount Hamilton, under the direction of Dr. W. W. Campbell, the famous director of the Lick Observatory.

New York Evening Post.

Civic Improvement in Lecaburg.

The improvement League for a time freedom of the streets and pavements from rubbish.

Now the handbill, circular and the orange peel are only too frequent. The excellent tablead of several sensors past seems to have been forgotten—one wearles of welldoing, and it is easier to drop the envelope, confection bag, newspaper and advertisement when one has finished with them. It is also easier not to tip one's hat when one meets a lady, it is easier to spit on the floor, not to rise when your teacher of the stellar universe as on Mount Hamilton, under the direction of the blek Observatory.

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One buys a book for \$15. It contains checks in denominations of 1, 2, 5, 10, 25, 50 cents and \$1. When things are bought, this book is sented; the checks for the amount pur-chased are torn out and punched.

"As to prices, I can get anything I moving picture film, is coming—watch want 25 per cent cheaper than in any of our towns. Fresh cod, 10 cents 2 pound; round steak, 12 cents; \$4 shoes for \$3.50, and so on in everything.
"We have neither fever, mosquitoes nor files there. The mosquitoes were routed by crude petroleum. There are garbage cans everywhere, and not even a banana peel is allowed on the streets."—New York World.

Millions of Mummles.

It has been estimated that something like 20,000,000 Egyptian mummies have been discovered. Thousands of those best preserved are now in the showcases at the various muscums of the world, in the tombs with the mummles were countless other objects. There were paintings on the walls, chairs and tables, jars containing the parts of the bodies which were removed when the mummy was prepared, mummy cases gaudily colored with funeral scenes and hieroglyphic inscriptions, and in the cases along with the mummles were papyri. Beneath each mummy's head like a cushion, was a little disk of clay or papyrus, covered with mythological pictures and with a stereotyped hymn. The disks, found in great numbers, are nearly alike, varying only slightly with the period from which they come. "Hypocephail" they are called, because they were placed beneath the head. Like the mummies, the objects found with them have been scattered abroad, and in the museum at Cairi any tourist may purchase as many of them as he will.

The inscriptions on the disks and the mummy cases, of course, could not at first be read, nor could the mythological pictures accompanying them be understood until the inscriptions could be read. However, in 1799, the famous Rosetta stone was discovered, and Champollion, a French of deciphering its hieroglyphic inscription with the aid of the accompanying the famous Rosetta stone was discovered, and Champollion, a French of deciphering its hieroglyphic inscription with the aid of the accompanying the grant and the progress in the study of the language was rapid; the

ngible as an English newspaper,-Christian Herald.

VIEWS OF THE VIRGINIA EDITORS

MENTEREON

Civic Improvement in Leesburg.

of themselves.

The Civic Club has bought a few street signs and is willing to help on some playground equipment for school. "Living in the Panama Canal Zone some playground equipment for school is a socialistic heaven," says Captain the soing to give in a fertnight or thereabouts a wonderful lecture by the Panama for a winter vacation. He has charge of 300 men employed on the "Big Ditch."

National Geographical Society, has a world reputation for its pictures. If the town electric "We have no money there—we don't need it. Uncle Sam owns everythink —the dry goods, grocery, fish and drug lectures are worth 59 cents and 25 cents elsewhere, and the Improvement League puts them at a figure inade

quate to cover the cost, in order that a large number might enjoy them. Please remember the next lecture around, the world in cighty minutes moving picture film, is coming—watch for the date, tell your country neigh-

On the Trail, of the Cutfish.

With the passing of the shotgun and etter "nurp," now comes the rod and reel.-Emporia Messenger.

The Square Dance.

The question naturally arises about harm of dancing during the week of festivities. For my part, I can-not see any harm in the old-fashioned not see any harm in the old-fashioned dance, but when people have a streak of vulgarity and impurity in their makeup even the innocent games, as they call them, can be harmful. "Evil to him who evil thinks." It is right and just that our boys and girls should mingle and join in the innecent pleasures and clean games. The older ones should set an example says older ones should set an example so as to raise the standard of vomanhood and manhood in the coming generation. Every one sats a good or bad example to those they are thrown in contact with and influences them for good or harm. Which are you doing?—Gravel Hill correspondence James River Clar-

Get Wisdom From Wise.

The taxable value of Wise County, this State, increased from \$7,000,000 1905 to more than \$11,000,000 in 1910 There are few other countles that mad a similar showing, and by many it is believed that the spending of a larg sum of money in road improvement in creased the value of real estate and tracted outside capital. Let us neck of the woods follow the County plan-Clifton Corge Review.

of an editorial should be to make peo ple think. From some which we read, the purpose seems to be to so befuddle the reader that he can't think .- Black stone Courier

National State and City Bank Talks

Automobile Show Week

During the coming week, when Richmond will be host to many people from out of town, who will come to the city to visit the automobile exhibit, the National State and City Bank places its facilities at the disposal of those who may have any financial matters to transact.

In fact, we invite visitors to make our banking rooms their down-town headquarters,

1111 East Main Street

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